Expected to lie on the Road Within a Week-To Embark at Newport News-Fing Presented to the Ninth New York. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 25,-Notification has been received at Chickamauga that within a week the entire First Corps will be expected to move, embarking from Hampton Roads, where transports will be in waiting. There was no movement from the park to-day, but an ominous expectancy broods over the eams. Up to to-night Gen. Grant has received no orders to move the Third Brigade. First Division, First Corps, but there is scarcely any doubt but that the movement will occur early to-morrow. The three regiments of the Third Brigade, the First and Third Kentucky and Fifth Illinois. can break camp within an hour's notice, and a train stands in waiting at Rossville, four miles north of the park. If the orders are received in time the entire movement can be made with ease. The Kentucky regiments are short on ordnance supplies, but Col. Lee can rush what is lacking to Newport News by express when

The Third Battalion, Sixteenth Pennsylvania, is to go along with the brigade, and the companies of this battalion have an excess of ordpance supplies which can be utilized in the completion of Kentucky's shipment. The fact that the Third Battalion of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania is going is proof positive that a clean sweep is to be made of the entire corps in the present movement.

The next brigade to go out will be the First of the Second Division, and it is thought that it will leave on Thursday or Friday. This brigade includes the 180th Indiana, Thirty-first Michigan and First Georgia.

Late this afternoon a beautiful flag was presented to the Ninth New York Regiment by the veterans of the regiment. The speech of presentation was made by Major George A. Hussey who was accompanied on his mission by Messra Edwin A. Quick, David B. Cohen and James H. Baker. Col. Green made response as com-mander of the Ninth. Despite the very muddy condition of the drill grounds, a very satisfac tory regimental dress parade followed, and long-service medals were presented to ten men. Adjt. Peck of the Ninth New York was

to camp to-day, but did not report for duty. His health is improving, but he has not gained strength quite sufficient for duty. He will return to Lookout Mountain for a few days further rest. When he returns it will b to assume the duties of a Major and not those of Adjutant. The vacancy made by the resignation of Major Lorigan, Second Battalion Ninth New York, makes a place for Adjutant

The Ninth has a new Adjutant, Capt. Angus o Buffalo, N. Y. He has made a record as Regi-mental Adjutant with other commands. Acting Adjutant Miller of the Ninth New York, and Lieutenant, it is understood, will in the future rank as Captain, succeeding Capt. John D. Walton, Company D, resigned.

Notification of the acceptance of the resigns tions of Capt. Bryde, Company F; Capt Thompkins, Company B, and Lieut. Leon hardy, Company B, have been received. Lieut Leonhardy left Chattanooga for New York city to-night. First Sergeant W. H. Smith Company H, has been promoted to Secon Lieutenant and assigned to Company F. Pri-vate Charles Schneider, Company H. was to-day appointed regimental Sergeant Major.

Capt. Harriman, Company M, Twelfth New York, resigned, left Chickamauga to-day. He is succeeded by Capt. Claiborne, formerly Acting Regimental Adjutant. Sergeant-Major Adair, Tweifth New York, has been made a

Second Lieutenant, and assigned to Company Father Terry last night heard confessions i the Twelfth New York and this morning at very early hour celebrated mass. The Eighth New York band arrived to-day. Tents were al ready in waiting for the musicians. Col. Chann sey and Capt. Stanbach, Lieut. Jacoby and Lieut. For of the Eighth New York returned from an outing to-day on Lookout Mountain At Lookout yesterday, among other New Yorkers, were Lieut. Lyons, Second Artillery; Major Faulke, Quartermaster's Department Gen. and Mrs. Fred D. Grant and U. S. Grant,

Third, lately admitted to West Point; Col. Har-risen, Major St. Clair, now of the Fourteenth Minnesota, and Capt. J. C. Fremont. To-morrow thirty Bed Cross physicians and rees will arrive at Chickamauga Park. They are on the way here from Tampa, Fla. They were originally intended for Santiago or Porto Rico, but orders were changed, as their ser-vices were badly needed at Camp Thomas were badly needed at Camp Thomas They will be distributed among the division

First Lieut. Charles T. Mencher of the Sixth Artillery has been ordered from Fort Mo-Henry, Md., to Chickamauga Park to report Brig.-Gen. Edward B. Williston, commanding the light artillery brigade, for ap ament and duty as aide-de-camp on his staff. Sergeant Steven E. Low of Company O. First Missouri, has been ordered from Chicksmanga to Jefferson barracks, at St. Louis Whence he will report to the Governor of Missouri to receive a commission.

Private Frank German of Company M. Twen ty-first Kansas, was shot in the face and arms to-day by a member of the Reed family while walking through their peach orchard. passing along the fruit proved very tempting. The private put some in his pocket, when he

received a discharge of small shot in the face and arms. He is not seriously hurt, and to-day some of the shot were picked out. The matter will be investigated by Col. Fitch. All of Gen. Brooke's tents were still standing

to-day, but they were entirely empty and had a desolate appearance. Gen. Wade may select Snodgrass Hill for his headquarters, but he has not said whether he will do so or select the old camping ground of Gen. Brooke. The former is the most desirable place, but

the latter has the advantage of being handy to the station and the general depots of supplies. The first work of the General will be in aiding to get the First Corps away, and unless occasion

demands it there will be no new orders issued

MORE TROOPSHIPS.

Two of the Canadian Pacific's Steamers t Be Sold to Uncle Sam.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25.—The steamer Tartar and Athenian of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company have been taken off the Klondike route and are to be sold to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and by them transferred to Uncle Sam to be used as troopships The process of transforming them into troopships will be simple, owing to their being cor

structed so that they may be readily put in shape for war craft. The steamships are capable of carrying 1,500

troops each and can travel at the rate of seven

Navy Yard Notes. The cruiser Buffalo went out of commission yesterday and will go into dry dock No. 2 today for slight repairs.

The Panther will be taken out of dry dock this norning.

The distilling vessel Rainbow, which arrived at the yard hat week went, out of commission yesterday and her distilling plant will be overhanded and repaired.

The navy yard tog Narkeeta was used yesterday in the work of fumigating the Harvard off Tompkinsville.

St. Paul Sails for Newport News. The United States auxiliary cruiser St. Paul her anchorage off Tompkinsville shortly after 3 o'clock resterday afternoon and an hour later passed Sandy Hook. The St. Paul is bound for Newport News, where she will take on a Volunteer regiment for Porto Rico. She finished coning at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Boys' l'atal Fall from Roof When at Play. White playing on the roof at 1437 First avenue restorday atternoon William Schaftek, 12 rears said, of the East Seventy-fourth street, fell down an airshalt and was killed.

OLIVETZE TO CARRY ARMYS PAR. | HOBOKEN GREETS HOBSON. Missouri to Be Einborntely Fitted as a Hos pital Ship. Squeen Sails.

The steamer Senson, shartered by the Gov-ernment from the Cirde line for a transport salled for Newport News yesterday afternoon

New York harbor. They are the Breakwater, at Morse's Iron Works, South Brooklyn; the

at Columbia Stores, Brooklyn; the Missouri, at

Pier 19, East River, and the Olivette, at Pierre

pont Stores, Brooklyn, The Olivette will sail late this afternoon or on Wednesday morning

She will go directly to Santiago and will carr

nurses, doctors, clothing, tents, drugs, medi

cines, hospital and commissary's stores for the

sick and wounded of the army and for the des

titute Cubans. Among her passengers will be Major C. C. Sniffen, Assistant Paymaster

\$750,000, mostly in gold, to pay off Shafter' army. A two-horse truck took the chests of

gold from the Sub-Treasury to the ship yester

day. Another passenger on the Olivette will

be Lieut, S. F. Massey, U. S. A., retired, of San

dusky, O., who will superintend for the Was

Department the embarking of Toral's army for

Spain. Lieut, Massey speaks Spanish fluently

with the Government is properly carried out

so far as the steaming away of the Spanish arm

and its officers as well as the food aboard th

The Chester was bought of the International

Navigation Company yesterday. The Chester

Breakwater, Manitoba, and Minnewaska will be

supplied with new ventilating apparatus, so

placed that the quarters of the enlisted men

will be flooded with fresh air all the time

Hammocks will be swung on the Chester and fifty stalls for horses will be put in. The

Breakwater has accommodations for 500 men and the Manitoba and Minnewaska can each

carry 1,000 men and 1,000 horses.

The Missouri will be immediately elab

orately fitted up for an army hospital ship. She

will be in charge of Major William H. Arthur

Surgeon, U.S. V., who has been appointed Chie

Surgeon. The Missouri will sail hence to Porto

Rico, but she is to be especially fitted up in an

ticipation of the siege of Havana in the fall.

The Surgeon-General will consult with Major

Arthur to-day in relation to her fitting up

Major Arthur will establish his headquarters

ARRIVAL OF THE HUDSON.

She Brings the Bodies of Hamilton Fish and Capt. Capron-Wounded on Board.

FORT MONROS, Va., July 25.-The transport

Hudson arrived here this morning with the bodies of Hamilton Fish and Capt. Allyn K.

went to Santiago several weeks ago on the Re

Before to-morrow night the bodies will leave

York, while Capt. Capron's remains will b

The wounded aboard the ship are in charge

Lieut.-Col. J. T. Haskell, Seventeenth In-

Lieut.-Col. Jacob H. Smith, Second Infantry,

Major R. I. Eskridge, Tenth Infantry, sh

Major Summer H. Lincoln, Tenth Infantry,

Second Lieut. B. H. Wells, Second Infantry.

Cadet E. E. Haskell, U. S. M., acting Lieutenant

Fourteenth Volunteer Cavalry, shot through in-

Becond Lieut. Oscar D. Hayes, Second Mass

Private Kenneth Robinson, First Voluntees Cavalry, flesh wound in abdomen.

Private Stanley Hollister, First Volunteer

Cavalry, wounded in left breast and gun shot in

Lieut.-Col. A. H. Bainbridge, Fourth Infantry.

who is on board, is to retire. Capt. B. C. Look

wood, Third Infantry, is on sick leave. Capt. H. McDonald, Second Massachusetts, has sick

leave. Capt. Thad. W. Jones, Tenth Cavalry,

has come as Colonel of an immune regiment to

organize it. First Lieut. W. S. Martin, Second

New York, is on board to rejoin his regiment.

armies since the war with Spain began was made to-night by Major Johnson, Assistant

adjutant-General, who has had charge of the

was given out in official form through the Ad-

April 20-Joint resolution approved recogniz-

April 25—Act declaring that war existed be

April 26-Approval of act for increase of the

April 27-General orders issued providing for

ncrease of regular army.

May 11—Act approved to provide for volun-

teer brigade of engineers not to exceed 3,500, and an additional force of immunes not to ex-

April 22-Strength of regular army, including

increase, 61,000. April 30—Actual strength of regular army, 26,500. Recruits obtained, to in-

siude July 24, 24,9000. Total, 51,400. Casual-

ies, 2,000; net results under date April 20,

49,400. Balance of recruits required for reg-

April 23-Strength of volunteers called out,

125,000; special United States Volunteer Cav-

May 11-Brigade United States Volunteer

Engineers, 3,500; ten regiments of immunes,

May 25-Second call, 75,000. Total volunteer

July 24-Present strength to date of volun

teer army, physically examined, enrolled, mus-tered into United States service, and for most

part equipped, 212,000. Balance of recruits re-

quired for volunteer army, 4,500; balance of

recruits required for regular army, 11,600. Total recruits required, 16,100. Total strength to date of regular and volunteer armics, 261.-

The above figures do not include signal and

hospital corps men, respectively. The 24,600 recruits obtained for the increase of the reg-

ular army, authorized after war was declared

to exist, were selected from about 100,000 ap-

plicants by a limited number of recruiting

officers but illy spared from their respective

regiments and for the most part strangers in

the country canvassed and during a period of

competition by State authorities for the same

men. Returns will show a progressive increase

Where Yesterday's Pires Were.

A. M .- 1, 170 Orchard street, Mones Dick, damage

slight; 4:50, 2629 Eighth avenue, L. B. Jacobson

damage \$20; 8:15, 73 Rivington street, Jacob Edel-stein, damage \$50. P. M.—7:50, 134 Orchard street, Paul Friedman,

matter in the War Department. The statement

intant-General's office, as follows:

ween the United States and Spain.

ng Cuban independence.

ilitary establishment.

er 125,000 volunteers.

ular army, 11,600.

alry, 3,000

army, 216,500.

100. Aggregate, 277,500.

as this competition ceases.

Capt. W. S. Wardner, Second Massach

hot below collar bone to right hip.

Lieut. Moynihan, Second Mas-

husetts, shot through right lung.

ear spine, partial paralysis of leg.

antry, fractured kneecap, paralysis left arm.

of Assistant Surgeon Shannon. Their name

here. They will be shipped to-morrow morn-ing. That of Sergeant Fish will be taken to

on the Missouri to-morrow.

lief to bring them back.

ent to Washington.

lesh wound near spine.

hot in right thigh.

hrough both lungs.

shot in left hit

testines

transports is concerned.

and he will see that the Spanish line's contrac-

AN UNEXPECTED OFATION FOR THE HERO OF THE MERREMAC. ocomotive Whistles Tooted and an Arch of Fings Hurricdly Erected in the Lieu-tenant's Moner—He Went to Jersey to She will take on at Newport News 550 men and 100 officers and sail for Porto Bico. Six ships, available for transports, are left in Deliver & Message to Sampson's Wife

Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson returned to his city from Washington yesterday, and spent a Chester, at the American line pier, foot of Fulton street; the Manitoba and Minnewaska, large part of the day in the office of the Morritt. Chapman Wrecking Company at 49 Wall street, making arrangements for the work to be done in raising the Oristobal Colon and the Infants Maria Teresa, and went to Boston last night. In the interim he found time to pay a visit to New Jersey, and while there was the re-diplent of a unique ovation. He did not stay long in the State—just long enough to take ride in a locomotive cab, pay a call to Admiral Sampson's wife, listen to a salute of steam whistles in his honor, and pass under an arch U.S. A., with four assistants. He will carry of Stars and Stripes on his way out of the State

ASSESSMENT AND REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE

upon his return to this city. Although Lieut. Hobson didn't say so, it is ur derstood that he will see the representatives of another wrecking company in that city and arrange with them to do a portion of the work or he sunken cruisers.

Lieut, Hobson is certain that the Colon ca be saved. Admiral Sampson, after a superficial examination of the wreck, thought other wise, but Hobson had divers examine the hu of the cruiser, and after getting their reports reiterated his belief that she could be raised and added to our navy. He laid his plans be fore the officials in Washington and the Gov ernment has decided to go shead, although the expenditure will be great whether the work is When seen at the Merritt-Chapman office yes

"A vessel of 7.000 tons, lying on her beam ids and almost submerged, is in the very worst possible position. Only a portion of the Colon's stern is above water. Her sea valves are open and her sides are perforated by our shells. The each where she lies is shelving. To raise the Colon is an extremely big engineering feat, but believe it can be done. New appliances are iot needed, but haste is. If a hurricane should some up the Colon would be knocked to pieces.

The work of raising the Maria Teresa is simple, although she is not in as good condition as the Colon. Pontoons will be run alongside of the Colon, submerged, chained to the emiser's hull, and then pumped out. At the same time we will endeavor with air pumps to force the water out of her air chambers and water-tight compartments. If many of these compartments are found to be intact the combined force from inside and outside ought to be sufficient to raise her several feet. The rest of the work will be done with air bags, which will be place in the hold and then inflated with compresse air. It will take about 1,000 tons of buoyancy n addition to that already sent to Santiago by the Merritt company, to do the work.

Capron, dead heroes of the rough riders, on board in the custody of Mr. Nicholas Fish, who "Every time the ship is raised a few feet she ually we hope to get her so far out of the water that the necessary repairs can be made. We do not think the Colon's hull is leaky, but that he was sunk by the opening of the sea valves. Once we get her affoat she can be towed here. placed in a dry dock, and put into shape.

Mr. Fish brought ashore to-night the clothing "The pontoons will be ready in about three and accourrements worn by the Sergeant on fays, and it will take several days to tow them to the day of his death. Half the cartridges from Cuba. If the water is smooth we can go right the belt are gone and the revolver is empty. Among the other passengers on the Hudson were Major-Gen. J. C. Breckinridge and his shead with the work after we get there, but if not we will have to wait, for pontoons cannot be worked in rough water." two side-de-camps, Capt. Dickman and Lieut

When asked whether he would personally superintend the work of raising the cruisers Lieut. Hobson said he thought not. He much referred active service, he said, and would apply for it, if there was any to be had.

Yesterday forenoon Lieut. Hobson went to Glen Ridge, N. J., to deliver a message to the wife of Admiral Sampson, who resides there. He was recognized the moment he took a seat n the train at Hoboken, and Benjamin Locke who is one of the oldest engineers in the employ of the D., L. and W. Railroad, left his cab and entered the car. He instead upon Hobson riding in the cab with him. Hobson accepted the invitation, and when he reached Glen Hidge thanked Locke warmly for the courtesy that had been shown him.

Hidge thanked Locke warmly for the courtesy that had been shown him.

It came to the ears of Assistant Superintendent Frank Griffith that Hobson would return to Hoboken on the 4.35 train, so he prepared a reception for the Merrimac hero. When the train arrived near the city, by Mr. Griffith's orders all engines east of the Bergen tunnel let go with their whistles simultaneously. The din was deafening and it was continued for several minutes. A crowd had gathered in the station, and it was only by fighting their way that Hobson and Griffith succeeded in reaching the ferry entrance. Over the entrance Griffith had caused to be raised an arch of flags inscribed: "Welcome to Gur Hero, Lieut. Hobson."

con."

Chief Clerk McDermott of Hoboken and six of the City Councilmen met Hobson on the bott and accompanied him to New York. There was loud cheering on the part of the growd when the boat pulled out.

"I'll be glad when people forget me," said
Hobson. "It's embarrassing to be cheered
and followed like this."

Object to Seizure of Olinde Bodrigues.

The officials of the French line are indignant

over the seizure of the Olinde Rodriguez, one of their smaller steamers, which was taken by STRENGTH OF THE ARMY. an American cruiser nine miles off San Juan, Porto Rico. Mr. Bocande, general manager of Volunteers Mustered In, 219,000; Regulars 49,400; Recruits Required, 16,100. the line, said yesterday: Washington, July 25.—A statement in regard to the organization of regular and volunteer

"The steamer was going from Hayti to St. Thomas and was not going to make any stops. She was not cleared for any port in Porto Rico. and it was an outrage to seize her. There is a prize crew on her now and she is on her way to Charleston, S. C. The passengers are practically prisoners and the mails are delayed. which is a serious matter. We will certainly make a protest against the seizure."

For the Bronz Men in the Seventy-first. April 22-Approval of act for increasing the

The Seventy-first Regiment Aid Society of the borough of the Bronx held a meeting last April 23-President's proclamation, first call night at the Suburban Club, 176th street and Park avenue. President J. T. Steams announced that four big boxes were sent on the Ward line steamer Philadelphia to the men in the Seventy-first Regiment who belong to the borough of the Bronx.
One hundred and eight packages, addressed

one nundred and eight packages, addressed to as many men, were all consigned to Chaplain Van De Water, and a letter was written to each man telling him to call on the Chaplain for his parcel. A can of cocoa, quinine, plum pudding, a can of French peas, writing paper, a pipe, cigars, and tobacco were sent to each man.

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Two Men Mortally Injured by the Premature Explosion of a Blast. Three Italians were badly injured yesterday

while engaged in blasting, as the result of a premature explosion of a charge of dynamite. The men were at work in Webster avenue, between Woodlawn avenue and Williamsbridge. A dynamite cartridge missed fire and the

They had started to pack it down with sawdust when it exploded, lifting all three into the air. The injured men were Antonio Borrano of 109 First avenue and Luigi Tillettiszi and Antonio Schine, both of 184th street and Amsterdam

Borrano and Tillethiggi were found uncon scious, with parts of their face and neck blown off. Neither will recover. All three were taken to the Fortham Hospita. Behino was not as badly hurt as the others and will get well. The police arrested John J. Collins and James Graham, the superintendent and foreman of the

JAPANESE MINISTER GOING HOME Will Plunge Into Home Politics and Sup-

port the Fallen Premier. His Excellency Tora Hoshi, lately the Jap ancse Minister to the United States, passed through New York yesterday on his way to Vancouver. He will return to his own country on the Empress of India sailing from that port. Ex-Minister Hoshi was recalled at his own request. Japanese newspapers which have reached this country say that he returns to Japan to support Count Ito and will be a leader in the opposition against Ho's successor as Premier. This successor has not yet been ap-pointed. The Minjster arrived here yesterday at 4 o'clock from Washington, was met at the stogmer by Consul Uchida and left for the West at 7 o'clock.

A Cow Puncher in Montana Brings in

KES HANDLE RANCH, Yellowstone county, Mon., July 13.-Mike Roche, a cow puncher in the employ of the "Lazy J" outfit, came in from the Upper Musselshell yesterday, and had a pair of buffalo horns taken from an animal killed less than two weeks ago. Bo somewhat reticent, owing to the fact that a heavy penalty is prescribed for the killing of buffaloss in Montana. He says that the Cree Indians killed the bison. Those who know Roche, however, have suggested that he might have hit the buffalo while shooting at the Indians to scare them away and prevent them from violating the law. One thing is certain: a buffalo has been killed, and Roche says the are five more in the herd. During the past two years many person

HAD PROOF OF BUFFALORS.

have reported that they saw buffaloes on the plain lying between the Snowy Mountains and the Upper Musseishell. Roche is the only one however, who has brought back absolute proo of the existence of the herd. Notwithstanding the stringency of the law, it is quite possible that a hunting party will be organized to go after the big game. Lord Clifton and Mr. Rob ert Lowther, owners of the "N. F." ranch, have returned from England. They first came to this country after the elks and buffeloes had disappeared, and are quite willing to spend several weeks in verifying some of the stories of the excitement of buffalo hunting which ave been told them by the old-timers of the Musselshell. Lester Moffett of the "Keg Handle," who is an experienced buffalo hunter. says that he would cheerfully pay any reasonsole fine for the pleasure of trying his hand again at the most exciting of all sport. It is quite possible he will pilot the Englishmen in the wild and desolate country through which he hunters must pass before they can reach the table land upon which the bisons are supposed to be ruminating. In speaking of the killing of the one buffalo, Roche said:

"I had heard of a bunch of cows and unbranded calves belonging to our outfit, and just after getting into the foothills of the Snowles found traces of them. Staking out my cayuse climbed up a high peak where I could get a better view of the surrounding country. I stopped at the timber line of the mountain to gook dinner where there was a little grove and stream of running water. Off to the left of where I built my campfire was a steep decliviy, at the bottom of which sand dunes sloped off into a plain of the finest buffalo grass I ever saw. I was lying down waiting for the beans to boil when I heard a chorus of yells and the thump of hoofs on the ground. I grabbed my rifle and ran to the end of the grove.

"About a mile away I saw what seemed to be a little bunch of cattle coming toward me on the dead run. A quarter of a mile behind them were eight Indians riding as fast as their cayusos would carry them. I stepped back and hid behind a big rock, for my first thought was that the band of Crees were after some fresh beef. It is not an advisable thing for one white man to meet these Indians when they are engaged in such an occupation. As soon as I had located myself sately I looked over the top of the boulder, and at first I thought I was dreaming. Six buffaloes were making straight for the little bunch of timber in which I was hiding. I just had time to get a good gimpse of them when I saw the Indians raise their rifles, and as the buffaloes were in a direct line between the Indians and me. I ducked my head back in a hurry. I heard several bullets patter against the rocks near me and saw a twig fall from a pine tree close at hand. Then came the report of the rifles at intervals.

"I wanted to get another sight of the buffaloes, but did net like to poke my head out where the bullets were flying so thick. Just at this time, however, the animals reached the grove, and were not more than fifty yards away from me. Every one of them was bigger than any four-year-old I ever saw on the range. Their tongues were hanging out, and they were bellowing like yearling calves when they are branded. I was so excited that I jumped from behind the rock and began liring at the herd. The Indians saw me in a minute, and I guess they took me for some of the deputy game wariens, for they galloped away as rapidly as their horses would earry them. The magazine of my rife had been jumping away as fast as I could. I supposed the Indians thought there was a whole posse with me. At any rate, they did not seem inclined to meet any one while they were engaged in the unlawful occupation of hunting buffaloes, and I was glad enough to see them go.

"With my glass in hand I watched them for fully twenty minutes as they galloped across little bunch of cattle coming toward me on the dead run. A quarter of a mile behind them

"With my glass in hand I watched them for

see them go.

"With my glass in hand I watched them for fully twenty minutes as they galloped across the plain, and as soon as I was convinced they were gone for good I took up the trail of the buffaloes to see if they had killed or wounded any of them. Of course I knew that I had not, for it is against the law, you know, and I have always been law-abiding. I guess I am about the only man on the Mussclabell who will not kill white-tail dear in winter, so you can see I would not have killed the buffalo, and was only firing to scare the Indians away so they would not violate the law. I wanted to find out, however, if they had killed any of the animals so I could have them prosecuted if they had.

"After crashing through the grove the buffaloes had started down the mountain side, and it was not at all difficult to follow them, although by this time they were miles away. I could see no blood on the ground, but I knew that the long-range rifics which are used by nearly all the Crees made such a small hole that blood would not flow from it. Mechani-

nearly all the Crees made such a small hole that blood would not flow from it. Mechanically I filled up the magazine of my Winchester as I walked along, and after I had gone about a quarter of a mile I saw a buffalo bull lying in the creek. Ho almost dammed up the little stream, and the water of the swift current was dashing against the rocks at his side. I knew he was severely wounded or the others would not have left him, for he was apparently their leader, nor would he have remained so close to the place where the sold was apparently their leader, nor would he have remained so close to the place where the sold was a soon as I saw him. The length of his entire body was exposed, but he had turned his head over his right shoulder and was looking at me defiantly, every now and then emitting a low moan which was as fierce as a lion's growi.

"It was apparent that he was suffering intense pain, but he had not lost his courage. When he saw me he made no motion to rise, and as there were high banks at either side of the path his body barred my progress. His condition wooked the I was convinced that he did not regard me as a friend, and could not be made to do so. The cold water was soothing, and he did not intend to leave it. Now, when I start to go any place I hate to have my purpose thwarted by any kind of a brute. I knew I had no right to kill him, but it was impossible to make him understand that his life was protected by law, especially as he was suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted while the same law was supposed to be in full force and fide. I had been willing to let me go on my way peaceably perhaps I would have considered the matter, for I knew that the tough hide of a buil buffalo is often invulnerable to a rifle builty even in the same law was supposed to be in full force and fide. I had been willing to let me go on my way peaceably perhaps I would have considered the matter, for I knew that the tough hide of a buil buffalo is often invulnerable to a rifle builty even the suppose to the force had a br

NEW THEATRICAL MATTER. | LEFT HIS BATHING SUIT AT HOME

THINGS THAT ARE IN THE CASINO'S SUMMER EXTRAVAGANEA. n's Humor and Kerker's Music Plentiful in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"-De-

Wolf Hopper Puts Himself Comically Into a Revival of "The Beggar Student." A feminine and frisky stranger in New York a usual personage in the extravaganzas that Hugh Morton writes for the Casino. She eappeared last night in "Yankee Doodle This time she was first shown Dandy." stucco figure in a frieze at the Academy of Design, but was soon anlmated through the ardor of an art student, and thereupon became desirous of seeing what life is like in this American city two conturies after her existence in Rome. The sights which the facetious Mr. Morton put before her eyes were much less scandalous than those which he and shown to her predecessors and to Casino audiences. They illustrated, in his customary manner, distortively and exaggeratively, yet still with a remote regard for the truth, various phases of human existence hereabouts. His work is often reprehensible. It is almost always clever. In this instance none of his ideas was immodest in itself or in the manner of its presentation, excepting as to some of the andress. They were realized on the stage with much beauty of scenery and cosumes, and with a particularly fine and partially new selection of beautiful young wo o sing in the choruses and dance in the ballets, In that respect no exhibition in that house had been more remarkable. The scheme of the play was quite intangible, there was barely the shadow of a plot, and incoherence was dominant. But very many of the separate things were diverting in one way or another, and the proportion of failure was small to that of posiive success. It was in the treatment of the war in a spirit

of buriesque that, naturally, the worst failure was encountered. Execrably bad taste was displayed in introducing a Red Cross nurse as a gidly creature who received kisses and conducted herself wantonly. Still worse, and amounting to a serious offence, was the comic display of a squad of outlandish soldiers, who caricatured our volunteers in an awkward drill. This was disliked by the audience. Some began to hisa; then there was some faint applause, and the mistake was made of repeating the outrage. No doubt it will be promptly eliminated. All the rest of the very considerable martial element was respectful, and most of it was as effectual as could have been desired. A license of mirth was taken with the rough riders, it is true, and they were represented as a band of fighters as tough as they were rough, but it was done so spiritedly and the song and chorus were so captivating that even Col. Roosevelt himself would have taken it as a compliment. There

would have taken it as a compliment. There were at various junctures comely troops of feminine soldiers and sailors, allegorical ballets in costumes formed of our national colors, drills of cadets, and one especially pictorial climax of patriotism. So it may be said that the dangerous material was, on the whole, handled with tact, and that the portion which went wrong may be easily spared from the entertainment.

The scence were a class room in the Academy of Design, an elevated railway platform, Battery Park, Printing House Square, a police station and Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Some actors, already favorites at the Casino, figured in the hodge podge. They included Waiter Jones, Jeanette Bageard, and Marie George, all of whom danced with acrobatic violence, besides playing various roles. Richard Carle and Lee Harrison were less happy than usual, but that was due to the paucity of matter in their parts, which will probably be elaborated. The interesting two recruits to the forces were Thomas Q. Scabrooke and Edna Wailace Hopper. Mr. Seabrooke had been assigned to the Col. Sellers character of the inventor of an incubator. He seemed nervous at first. Later, in the guise of an Irish laborer, he sang a comic song with admirable humor, and became of real value in other ways. Mrs. Hopper was very pretty in a succession of boy's costumes, running from correct ones to those which were fantastic. She was a reh and piquant, and she sang so as to make every word intelligible, but she did not do well when any demand was made upon her for good mimiery. Nevertheless, she was an agreeable little figure. After the piece was over Manager Lederer was called out with real lenthuslasm and the stage was filled with flowers.

Manhattan Beach came of age last night. It celebrated the occasion by special music and the revival of an operetta in the amphitheatre. De Wolf Hopper sang in "The Beggar Student," which must almost have attained its majority by this time. When Mr. Hopper sang the rôle of the General in this opera, he was a member of the old Me-Caull Opera Company and he had not joined the army of the stars. It was one of the first parts of importance that he sang and it was easy to see just night how easily it might have indicated his present prominence. It was interesting also as an evidence of the fact that he does not always have to be measured for his operettas. Last night his humor was quite as natural and unforced as if only he had been thought of when the work was written. Yet Mr. Hopper was laboring in the field of the "legitimate ' when "The Beggar Student' was a Casino success. No singer who has attempted the character here ever had a better voice and none was ever more amusing. Mr Hopper's best qualities are displayed to much greater advantage in a work like this than in some of the extravaganzas prepared especially for him. It seemed like a novelty moreover, compared to the antiquated "Wang" in which he was heard last week. The general performance was worthy of such an occasion as the twenty-first birthday of Manhattan Beach. Mark Smith was Bronislav and he could desire no greater praise than the admission that he was utterly different from what he used to be as the dandy Queen of Spain on the same stage three summers ago. The two daughters were sung by Nella Bergen and Alice Judson, who represent very different types of feminine beauty and are almost as different vocally. Miss Bergen has an unusually good voice and sings well. Mr. Hopper should not keep "The Begger Student" for a mere summer diversion. It could meet the winter standard. Hopper's best qualities are displayed to much

Their Promptness Saved the Engle Oil Works Fire started in the plant of the Eagle Oil Works at Clairmont, N. J., last night, and a serious blaze was averted by the effectiveness of the company's own fire department. At 9:45 o'clock the vapor in one of the stills blew

out the safety valve, and gathering behind a smokestack, caught fire and exploded. The fireman in charge of the still blew the fire signal on the whistle and everybody in the plant rushed to fight the flames. sion of the vapor had blown the head out of one

sion of the vapor had blown the head out of one of the small tanks and this oil also caught fire. This set fire to the shed.

The reflection could be seen for miles, and there was a rumor in Jersey City that four of the big tanks had exploded and that the whole plant of 140 large tanks would probably be consumed by the flames.

Superintendent C. E. Grass, who lives in Jersey City, hurried to the works, but by the time he arrived the flames were well under control. A number of the workmen were slightly burned about the face and hands.

One tank of oil that had been threatened by the fire was opened and the oil was allowed to run into the river. By wetting the other tanks thoroughly the workmen prevented the fire from spreading.

Superintendent Grass said he could not state what the loss would be, but believed that it would amount to several thousand dollars.

DEPUTY CONSUL ROBBED.

Dr. Dols Thrown from a Car and \$10 Taken from His Pocket as He Lay Unconscious. Washington, July 25.—Dr. Adolph Sanchez Dolz, American Deputy Consul at Havana, is in the Emergency Hospital here suffering with concussion of the brain, caused by a fall last night from an electric car while riding on Pennsylvania avenue. His condition is not regarded as very serious, and this afternoon he is reported much improved. While lying unis reported much improved. While lying unconscious in the street waiting the arrival of
the police ambulance a large crowd gathered,
and after he regained consciouaness at the hospital he discovered that he had been robbed of
a pocketook Containing \$10.

Dr. Polic has been in this country since the
recall of the American consular representatives
in Cuba. Until a few days ago he was in New
York, but when the announcement was made
that a provisional Government would be established at Santiago he came to Washington and
applied for assignment at that place.

But Rope Went In, Just the Same, and New

Long Island Justice Ponders His Fate. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 25.-The interesting question of how great a distance is required to enstitute propriety in the case of a gentleman going bathing in the ocean and nothing else came up for decision before Justice Charles F. Gittens here this evening, when Robert B. Rope, son of Deacon Rope and member of the Milburn Literary Society, was charged by Capt. W. H. Seaman with disorderly conduct, in that he made an aquatic and highly unseemly living pleture of himself before a mixed audi ence at Point Lookout Beach on July 4. On that date the Milburn Literary Society had its annual outing, to which Capt. Seaman took Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Bedell on his sloop. They landed at Point Lookout

Beach, where they joined the rest of the crowd. in which was Rope.

By and by the party went along the beach and selected a spot suitable for the piente lunch, but several of the young men who had longotten to bring their bathing suits decided to go in swimming. Of these the Seaman declared at the trial. Rope, he says, did not stay in the water, but cavorted blithely upon the deck of the yacht and his coatume was of a kind which would have been all right on a foggy night, but under the circumstances what he chiefly needed was some clothing. This was the opinion of the ladies of the Captalu's party, also, and they were your much shocked.

ladies of the Captalu's party, also, and they wervery much shocked.

The main body of the Milburn Literary Society came around a bend in the beach soon after, and, not being an anatomical organization, unanimously turned around and examined the distant horizon with as much enthusiasm as if they expected to see an aurora bore alis or a Spanish warehip materialize there.

In his own behalf Mr. Rope stated that all of the companying the party was so far away that it. in his own behalf Mr. Rope stated that all of the complainant's party was so far away that, in order to be properly shocked, they must have employed powerful marine glasses. At that distance, he said, he did not even present a de-finable slihouette against the sky line. Then fol-lowed a long questioning and counter ques-tioning as to the distance, and Justice Gittens reserved decision.

19 OF LA BOURGOGNE'S CREW.

Only Six of Them Held and the Eviden Against Them Is Slight.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. HAVRE, July 25 .- Nineteen Austrians of the erew of the ill-fated steamer La Bourgogne were arrested here upon the arrival from New York of the steamer La Bretagne.

They were charged with having beaten and stabbed passengers who sought to enter boat No. 11 belonging to La Bourgogne. They were examined by a magistrate, and four of them were immediately discharged, as it was shown that they were not in that boat.

The remaining fifteen were confronted by four of La Bourgogne's second cabin passen-gers in the presence of an interpreter and the Austrian Consul. Nine of these were liberated. The other six were detained, but the evidence against them is slight. It is said that the man who threatened to use a knife on those seeking

to enter the boat did not come on La Bretagne, but left New York by a different route. COAL AT KIAO CHOU.

Germans Highly Pleased to Find Good Fuel in Their Concession.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 25 .- A despatch from Shanghai says that the German warship Deutschland has experimented with coal mined at Kiao Chou and obtained excellent results. Admiral Diederich, the German commander in Chinese waters, recently reported that, owing to the large purchases of coal made by the British and Russians, fuel was very costly. The satisfaction at the Deutschland's experiments is accordingly all the greater.

The newspapers of Berlin urge the Government to store large quantities of coal at Kiao Chou, as in certain eventualities the English and Americans would be certain to purchase the entire available supply in east Asia.

COLLISIONS AT SEA.

The Philadelphian Has to Go Into Dry Dock at Liverpool-A Ship and Bark Strike.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Lavenpoor, July 25.-The British steamship Philadelphian, at this port from Boston, was in collision with the Spanish steamship Soto. which had arrived here from Barcelona and was outward bound. Both vessels were damaged, and the Philadelphian had to go into dry

CUXHAVEN, July 25 .- The German ship Emille on her arrival here from Portland, Or., via Queenstown, was in collision with the bark Oldenburg. The damage sustained by the vessels is not known.

ITALY AND COLOMBIA.

Fair Way of Settlement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUE. Roses, July 25.-The Italian warship Etna arrived off Buenaventura, Bay of Chooo, Coombia, to-day. The posirparlers between Admiral Candiani, the commander of the Italian squadron, and the Colombian Government in respect of the Cerriti claim are proceeding in a manner to justify the hope that a satisfactory arrangement will be arrived at.

KENILWORTH AFIRE AT SEA Her Captain, J. T. Baker, and First Mate

John Piper Dead. Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN.

VALPARAISO, July 24.—The American steel ship Kenilworth, from Hilo for New York with a cargo of sugar, has put in here on fire. She was surveyed, and it was recommended that she discharge her cargo. Both Capt. J. T. Baker and her first officer, John Piper, died at

The Kenliworth was purchased by Arthur Sewall & Co. in 1890. She was then in bad condition as the result of a fire at sea. The Sewalls rebuilt her. She left Hilo, Hawail, on May 22, bound for this city with a cargo of sugar. She is a four-masted ship, 300 feet long, has a double hull, and is of 2.178 tons displacement.

A SAILOR WASHED OVERBOARD.

The British Bark Laurelbank from New York Met a Hurricane in the Atlantic. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

SHANGHAI, July 25 .- The British bark Lauelbank from New York, which arrived here several days ago, reports having encountered a hurricane on May 9 in the South Atlantic, during which one seaman was washed overboard, three boats were lost and the decks were swept.

TROUBLE IN COREA.

The King Wishes to Abdicate, but the British Consul Won't Protect Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 25 .- A despatch from Shanghai the Frankfurter Zeitung says that the situa-

but the Consul refuses to receive him. Killed Mother-Law, Himself and Shot His Wife.

ion in Corea is troubled. The King wishes to

abdicate and retire to the British Consulate,

BLACESTONE, Mass., July 25 -Bernard F. Boylan, an employee in the Blackstone Mill,

to-day shot and killed his mother-law, Mrs. Catherine Maroney, inflicted two dangerous pistol upon his head with a fatal result. Boylan had been brooding over family troubles for some time, and had been drinking heavily. His wife left him a few months ago and went to live with her parents.



A stock of suits, with sizes missing, is like a ladder with

in new rungs, we throw away the ladder.

That's about the way with some short-trouser suits-we've pulled the price down to the last

rungs out. When we can't put

Suits \$4; separate trousers \$1.25—they're all wool and put together our way.

Every man has his opportunity, but only the wise nan grabe it.

Men's socks, 25 cents-at our Warren St. store

ROGERS, PELT & Co.

An Important Sale of Ladies' & Misses' Suits. at 1/2 83 3/3

Lord & Taylor,

DIED ON A FERRYBOAT. Coroner Hoffmann Decides That E. G. Sherman Had Heart Disease.

As the Barclay street ferryboat Bremen was on the way to Hoboken at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon one of the men in the cabin fell to the floor. He died before the boat reached the Hoboken slip. Coroner Hoffmann was notified

and took charge of the body. The man was later identified as E. G. Sherman. In his pockets were found a gold watch and chain, \$15 in checks, \$13 in money, two commutation tickets to Mountain Station and summit respectively, and two letters. Both rere addressed to E. G. Sherman, one with the were addressed to E. G. Sherman, one with the address of 72 Little West Twelfth street, and the other to 30 Nassau street.

Coroner Hoffmann believes that heart disease was the cause of death. Sherman's sister, Mrs. G. E. Tursford, lives at Montrose, N. J., and his wife is spending the summer at Summit, N. J. Both were notified of Sherman's death lass night by Coroner Hoffmann.

SERVANT GIRL'S QUEER DEATH.

Befused to Confide in a Doctor, and He Re-

Lena Nausler, a servant in the employ of Frank Doody of Brooklyn, died on Sunday night at the home of August Golland, in West Second street, Coney Island, under circum-stances which will lead to an investigation. The Doody family moved to Coney Island a week ago and on Saturday night the girl went over

ago and on Saturday night the girl went over to Gofland's house. At 4 o'clock Sunday morning Gofland summoned Dr. John Piercs to attend the girl.

The doctor called twice, but each time she refused to tell him what was the matter with her. Dr. Pierce reported the case to the police as suspicious, stating that, in his opinion, the girl had either committed suicide or died from the effects of an operation.

The Coroner's office was notified, but up till late last night no Coroner had arrived. The girl was 28 years old and came from Finland five years ago. She is said to have had considerable money in the Seamen's Bank.

STOLE EISEMAN'S \$250 WATCH Salconkeeper's Son Was Wounded in the

Battle of Santiago. Charles Eisemann, while sitting in front of his saloon, at Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, last night, became drowsy. His condition was noticed by William Cummings, 18 years old, of 509 Second avenue, and he proeeded to grab Eisemann's \$250 gold watch.

As Cummings ran away Eisemann awoke and yelled for the police. Policeman McCormack caught Cummings after a chase of two blocks, and locked him up in the West Thirtieth street withton. station.

Eisemann's son, Charles, is a member of the Seventy-first Regiment, and was wounded at the battle of Santiago. He is now at Fort Mon-

When the Seventy-first went to the frent, Eissmann promised to give \$1,000 to any mem-ber of the regiment who would capture a Span-lsh flag and give it to him. BURNS GETS YONKERS DELEGATES.

Got a Lead on Mayor Sutherland There for the Congressional Numination. YONKERS, N. Y., July 25 .- The Republicans of Yonkers held their primaries to-night for the election of delegates to the various convention The factional fight between the Burns and Ward factions was as spirited here as in other places in the county. A very large vote was

cast.
The principal fight was over the selection of delegates to the Assembly district convention, which chooses delegates for the Senatorial and Congressional conventions. The local fight was between Mayor Sutherland and State Senator J. Irving Burns. The latter secured 30 votes out of a possible 41. Mayor Sutherland is an aspirant for the Congressional nomination.

Cycler Bun Down and Badly Hurt. While riding a bicycle on the asphalt pave ment around Hamilton Park, Jersey City, at 1 A. M. yesterday William Ashton, 21 years old, of 87 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, collided with a milk wagon. He was thrown from his bicycle the horse stepped on him and the front wheel of the wagon struck his head. He was removed to the City Hospital and is in a critical condition. Edmund Russell of 1t Palisade avanue, the driver of the wagon, was arrested.



A Morning Dose of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient insures good digestion and regular action of the bowels. It cures

headache, too, in the most pleasant and effective way. 50 cents and \$1. TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York.